



Searches for Mass-Asymmetric Compact Binary Coalescence Events using Convolutional Neural Networks

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INTRODUCTION

We are interested in Compact Binary Coalescences with high mass ratio.





The traditional searching method is based on a matched filtering technique applied over a complete template bank. This method is robust but slow.

Alternatively, we can use a spectrogram to visualize the data and this twodimensional image is perfect to be used alongside image processing Machine Learning (ML) techniques.

Some benefits of using ML are:

- Extensive literature from other fields
- Fast inference speeds
- Easy implementation due to preexisting libraries

















DATA PREPARATION - Images generation







Number of training images:

~ 112.000

Divided equally into signal and real noise (extracted from periods of O3a which do not contain an event)



CNN ARCHITECTURE



The actual architecture used is that of a ResNet50. For a detailed explanation of the layers see Phys. Rev. D 103, 062004 (2021)



0.001
32
12
Adam
Binary-cross entropy

TRAINING RESULTS

In total, we have trained 7 CNNs (covering all possible ITF combinations). The metrics that we follow are:

- o Loss
- Accuracy
- Validation accuracy (decision metric)





To establish a threshold to define a trigger we require the discriminant to have associated a False Alarm Rate of $FAR \leq 1 yrs^{-1}$



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To compute the FAR we have performed a time-shifted analysis

 $FAR(\eta) = \frac{N(\eta)}{T}$

Discriminant



MinoTauro, a GPU cluster held at BSC, was used to analyze the data

higher than η

Total time analyzed









To enhance the detection of events we have explored the combination of the outputs of the CNNs trained with the information coming from different ITFs.

Method 1 from Physics of the Dark Universe 35 (2022) 100932 SNR=40 $Loss = \sum_{SNR} \sigma_{SNR}^2 \longrightarrow \sigma_{SNR}^2 = \langle D_{SNR} - \langle D_{SNR} \rangle^2 \rangle$ SNR=5After running it for our case: $D = \beta_1 D_{L1H1V1} + \beta_2 D_{L1H1} + \beta_3 D_{L1V1} + (1 - \beta_1 - \beta_2 - \beta_3) D_{H1V1}$ $\beta_1 = 0.03$ $\beta_2 = 0.30$ $\beta_3 = 0.33$ Minimization of the binary cross-entropy $Loss = -\frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} y_i \log(D_i) + (1 - y_i) \log(1 - D_i)$ After running it for our case: $D = \beta_1 D_{L1H1V1} + \beta_2 D_{L1H1} + \beta_3 D_{L1V1} + (1 - \beta_1 - \beta_2 - \beta_3) D_{H1V1}$ $\beta_1 = 0.45$ $\beta_2 = 0.50$ $\beta_3 = 0.0$





O3 Scan





Effective volume:

$$\langle VT \rangle = \int dz \frac{1}{1+z} \frac{dV_c}{dz} e(z)$$

Efficiency (fraction of events

that can be recovered) 90% CL upper limit of the merger rate according to the loudest event statistic:

$$\mathscr{R}_{90} = \frac{2.3}{\langle VT \rangle}$$

(See, for example, <u>arXiv:2109.12197</u>)

As expected, we are less sensitive but we cover a broader range.

The next step is to recast this as limits to different theoretical models of Primordial Black Holes





CONCLUSIONS



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This approach is less sensitive than traditional matched filtering but faster (an entire scan takes a day to run instead of months)



